## AMERICA'S CHAMPION OARSMAN TRIUMPHS WORLD'S SCULLING

MARK FOR HOOVER

Rows Mile and Quarter in 7.24 and Betters Record Made by Kelly.

IS SECOND COSTELLO

Three Lengths Behind Champion and Only Five Feet Ahead of Belyea.

By DANIEL.

ELPHIA, June 5 .- Memories of the golden age of sculling in America revived-the glorious era itself River this morning. Where once the great Ed Hanlan, the matchiess Charley Courtney, the speedy Georgie Lee and the renowned Wards rose to the zenith of their prowess, Walter Hoover of the Duluth Boat Club, the national champion, set his name down with the

Pulling down the fairway with per fection of form and superlative power against a head wind from the southeast, Hoover not only won the race for the Gold Challenge cup but established a new world's record for a mile and a quarter. The young Titan from Minseconds, clipping one second off the old standard, which was set by Jack Kelly, winner of the world title at Kelly, now retired but soon no doub

Hoover but also had to stand by while the Duluth title holder beat Paul V. Costello, his cousin and joint holder with him of the Olympic doubles championship, by three lengths. Costello, who is a member of the Vespers of Philadelphia and was a strong favorite with the cheering thousands who turned out at the rather unusual hour of eleven, not only was beaten again by Hoover but had all he could do to save second homors from the gritty, determined Hilton Belyea, the pleturesque thirty-six-year-old fisherman from the icy bay of St. John, N. B. Belyea finished only five feet behind Costello. Hoover but also had to stand by whill

## Garrett Leads at Start.

W. E. Garrett Gilmore of the tachelors Boat Club of this city, the nly other starter, had the distinction f showing the way for more than half mile, but, sapped and weary, he rought up the rear at the finish, three mights behind Belyea. Costello was aught in 7 minutes 23 2-5 seconds, and he Canadian in 7 minutes 29 4-5 seconds.

and plenty of courage. Because of the intense rivalry between East and West—between Philadelphia and Duluth—the report had gone the rounds along Boathouse Row in Fairmount Park that the Westerner could not stand the gaff. Hoover knew of this calumny and set out to prove it false. He succeeded admirably—and the story only served to make the defeat of the local standard bearer more complete.

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The Nation's Premier Sculler



Duluth star, who added gold cup and world's record to his national title

## Details of Sculling Championship Contest on the Schuvlkill River

## YANKS ARE BEATEN OESCHGER BLANKS CARDINALS 6 TO 0 BY ROCHESTER, 4-3

to Get a Hit in Exhibition Contest.

the Canadian in 7 minutes 29 4-5 seconds.

Hoover, with his brilliant national championship furbished to even greater luster by his record breaking feat of today against the strongest opposition available on this continent, to-morrow will sail for England, here to compete in the famed Diamond Sculis at the Henley. On the Thames he will encounter Beresford, the Briton who bowed before Kelly in the Olympics after the American senting in the olympics after the American senting of the proof of the great George Towns and sculling champion of Australasia. In the Henley Hoover will attempt to perform a feat which has been recorded by only one American—Ed Ten Eyck, son of the veteran coach at Syracuse. And Hoover, as he demonstrated most ably to-day, has it in him to bring back the coveted sculls.

Hoover won to-day because he had are mendous drive, the power to sustain it, impressive form, a fine racing head and plenty of courage. Because of the intense rivalry between East and Westbetween Philadelphia and Duluth—the report had gone the rounds along Boathouse Row in Fairmount Park that the Westerner could not stand the gaft. Hoover knew of this calumny aid set the Mover knew of the calumny aid set the Mover knew of

WALTER HOOVER.

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1-Walter Hoover, Duluth B. C			2	17	165	6.00
2-Paul Costello, Vespers B. C			1	28	163	5.10
3-Hilton Belyea, St. John's A. R. A					180	5.11
4-W. E. Garrett Gilmore, Bachelor.					168	6.00
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three-quarters, Hoover, 4:23; mile, I					o, Gillion	
Referee-J. Elliott Newlin, Sch				rnate	Referen-	_Harry
Perin Burke. Timers-Jack Kelly a						

Ruth as First Baseman Fails Hits and Errors Give Braves Runs in First Five Innings Off Pfeffer.

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d	Two base hits-Flack, Holke. Sacrifices-
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ı	Boeckel and Holke. Left on bases-St
ı	Louis, 8; Boston, 6. Bases on balls-Of

## American and National League Records.

AMERICAN. No games were scheduled.	TERDAY'S GAMES.  NATIONAL.  Boston, 6; St. Louis, 0., in The Pittsburgh-Philadelphia game with postponed on account of rain. Other teams were not scheduled.  F THE CLUBS.
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## COLUMBIA DEFEATS JERSEY CITY WINS SYRACUSE BY 2 TO 0 THIRD FROM BEARS

in Eighth Inning Rally,

to Win 4 to 3.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
City, 4; Newark, 3.
Syracuse, 8; To
Baitimore Resident double has

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Totals...33 8 9 24 8 1 Totals...36 4 7 27 14 3 \*Batted for Barnes in the ninth inning.

Neibergall's Three Homers

**Equal International Record** 

Last of Circuit Drives Downs

Toronto by 8 to 7.

Totals. .37 8 11 27 13 1

Up-State Nine Weakened by Skeeters Score Enough Runs Loss of Stars Who Joined League Club.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Columbia University set the Syracusa University nine back in neat fashion by a score of 2 to 0 on South Field yesterday afternoon. The game was called at the end of five and one-half innings of

tion.

Coach Carr, however, put a nine on South Field that made a fine showing against Columbia. Syracuse used Zaccroa and he allowed the Blue and White aluggers but four hits. A costly error by Furgonne, Syracuse left fielder, allowed Tedford to make third on a single, and Watts, who was on second, scored.

single, and Watts, who was on second, acored.

This appeared to unnerve the Syracuse flinger, for he served up a slow straight ball to Smith, Columbia's center fielder, who promptly sent it back labeled three cushions. Tedford tode home on the swat.

Syracuse got two men on base with but one out in their final turn at bat. Then followed a force out at second on a feeble grounder and the next batter hit sharply to the Columbia pitcher, who threw him out at first.

The score:

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	Clark,c 100 3 00	Clause ss. 200 1 30
	Watt.3b. 110 0 10	Kellog,cf 200 3 00 Kenvit,c 200 2 00
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ł	Syracuse, 3. Struck	nut_Ry Wundarlich 0.
ı	Tedford and Hartman	uble play-Wunderlich.
ı	Umpires-Hart and A	dier.

**Holy Cross Nine Swamps** Providence College, 15-0

Horan Victorious Pitcher, Yields Only Two Hits.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PROVIDENCE, June 5.—Holy Cross of large around Providence College here to-day, winning 15 to 0. The visitors knocked McCaffrey out of the box and found Kelleher easy.
Errors by the home team helped Holy Cross in scoring. Horan, Holy Cross pitcher, allowed only two hits. The score:— HOLY CROSS. PROV. COLLEGE.

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Eastern League.

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ON THE EVE OF SAILING

### OMERESQUE.

Wake! for that whirling ball they call the sun Has left Night's tee, and you can see it run Straight from the drive of Phabus, till it drops Cupped in the West. He makes this hole in one;

Who had a pippin of a Follow Through And got tremendous Distance from the Tee, But when he reached the Green-alas, he blew!

Yet every Man must take the greatest care With Tee shots, or give way to grim Despair; Slice, and you know not Whence you go, nor Why; Pull, and you know not Why you go, nor Where.

Every time most of us discuss athletics we spill a lot of conversation To get down to earth, about the most important members of the human

In the eighth inning, resulting in five hits and four runs, giving the Skeeters a margin of 4 to 3.

The score:

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The thing which is the source of worry to most goifers is their stance. They blame more naturally bum shots on their footing than on anything etc. You will hear them complain bitterly that they had a hilly ile—up or do n hill, it doesn't make any difference if the shot goes wrong. And most gears take longer to plant their feet to their satisfaction that a forestry expert does

For the golfer knows that if he plants one hoof out too far the ball is likely to curve around and hit him in the back of the neck, while if the other hoof is too far advanced he will slice over into the deep and uncut forest at the right of the course. When the duffer begins to arrange his feet he re

Footwork is what counts largely in boxing. It made Jim Corbett a champion, and it has won many a title since. The hitter and the boxer both depend upon footwork. One uses his feet to get the greatest possible leverage for a blow. The other uses them to pedal out of the danger zone.

Such mighty power of words is spun It breaks a tyrant, makes a land; Yet, all our lives we seek for one Who without words will understand.

# Giants to Hoist Pennant at Coogan's Bluff To-day

eclat and trimmings of a like nature.
On Saturday the world's champion

other than Judge Kenesaw Mountain Burns day. The Cincinnati Reds will play the Giants on that afternoon, and Suffering From Bronchitis view his remains in the cerements of

Ohe MAR-GAR

CLEVELAND. June 5.—Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland baseball team will be out of the game for at least a week and probably longer, his physician announced to-day.

Speaker is suffering with a severe attack of bronchitis, which the physician says threatens to develop into presuments they lost Mr. "Oil" Smith, their pug-

Tris Speaker Out of Game

Burke a Harvard Captain. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 5.—J. W. Burke of Wakefield was elected captain of the Harvard track team to-day. He is a member of the junior class and won the mile and half mile runs in the dual meet with Yale.

Southern Association. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C. Mobile ... 31 19 .620 N. Orleans 27 24 .829 Little Rock 28 21 .571 Nashville... 23 27 .460 Birm'sham 26 21 .533 Atlanta... 19 26 .429 Memphis... 27 24 .029 (chat nouga. 17 35 .827 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Little Rock. R. H. E.

Mobile 6 11 5
Batteries-Warmoth and Lapan; Schenburg, Roberts and Baker.

iants vs. Chicago To-day, 3:30. Polo Grads.

## Five Leading Hitters in Each Major League

march by in column of companies. Judge Francis Xavier McQuaide will make up the third division of the grand march. Frominent citizens will follow on foot.

In the meantime things seem to be looking a bit brighter for Uncle Wilbert Robinson, the dealer in old and second hand ivory, who is doing business at the old stand at Ebbets Field. After a sorrowful and painful start your Uncle Wilbert is hustling along with his flivver, bumping the big cars in the league and demanding headway.

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Legion Games May Be Close

Massachusetts and Pennsylvania have each won the important interstate one mile relay championship of the American Legion in the two previous field days and they have very good teams this year. New York has in both years been close up and they also will be strong. A newcomer this year may prove to be the dark horse in this event, namely, the New Jersey team.

ly, the New Jersey team.

The service events on Friday at Philadelphia, the first day of the field day, will be interesting, as this is the first time that the army, navy and merines have competed in a full meet together.



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